ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHANGE OF PROGRAMME AT THE AUDITORIUM.

Today the entire vaudeville bill will be changed, which will bring to the house four first-class acts direct from the Keith & Proctor booking offices of New York city. The Herald Squage Four, a comedy quartette possessing good voices and using good songs, will please here as elsewhere with their tuneful offering. La Taska, the physical culture miss, will do some particularly clever work in this line, and will demonstrate how beneficial it is to one's health to take plenty of this kind of exercise. The singing novelty introduced by Turpin and Behrens is a pleasing offering, and will be well presented by these high class artists. Gorman and West have a neat comedy offering in "The Act Beautiful," which is something new and interesting and in a class by itself. The Imp motion picture plays shown here are attracting much well deserved attention. Next well be the most sensational act ever put on at this house.

Last Three Days at Poli's,

Commencing today an excellent bill will be presented at Poli's. Headlined in this bill is Marion Garson & Co., presenting the miniature operetta entitled The Bells of Seville. The music of this act is beautiful and appeals of this act is beautiful and appeals of the music lovers. Miss of this act is beautiful and appeals very strongly to music lovers. Miss Garson will be remembered as the leading lady in the Follies of 1909. Another act that will be sure to please the most fastidious is Kane & Seeley in a melange of comedy singing and talking. Miss Seeley knows how to get a song over in good shape, while Mr. Kane is an excellent comedian and dancer. Billy Swede Hall, Jennie Colborn & Co., are seen in a farce comedy entitled Made Good. These people carry their own scenery and have made a tremendous success through the west. Killian & Moore have a bright line of talk, which is extremely funny, the comedian in the act exbright line of talk, which is extremely funny, the comedian in the act extracting laughs all the time from his material. An Irish comedian that is sure to set everyone talking is Arthur Connelly. He has a very fine voice and his comedy is the best. On the whole this is one of the best shows that has been seen in fine city. Seats can be reserved at the box office by telephoning 551. Beginning next Monday—Dillon.

PRESIDENT MELLEN ANSWERS STATE BUSINESS MEN'S ASSOCIATION.

(Continued from Sixth Page.) ty, and still leaves him subject to an eity, and still leaves him subject to an exterionate overcharge amounting to several or many times that sum for what he buys when he gets there.

Again, I have heard it said that in the tenement districts of American citties the cost of ice in summer is increased in many cases by false weighing and extertionate churges. If this is true, a legislative remedy will soon be demanded. Cheap he in hot cities is an element of healthy and comfortable living, far more important to the able living far more important to the general public than the possible lopping off of some slight amount from rail-

My purpose in thus calling atten-tion to the programme of the "pro-gressives" is merely in order to suggest hat if wrong principles are now followed in dealing with the possibilities
of overcharging by railroad, telephone,
and lighting companies, the same prinliples are likely to be soon applied in a
puch wider bissiness field.

My own attitude toward the present

L'Esperance-Brown Weddi

Event of Early Se

At St. Edward's church
morning at 10.30 Miss M
Brown was united in m
Wilfred Louis L'Eperance

ers, whose whole minds are entirely occupied by the contemplation of what seems to them some evil, to disregard the principles of civil liberty, and to demand inat an executive despot be created to deal with their evil. This is a tendency to be watched and guarded against by the sober minded friends of constitutional liberty.

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I suggest careful thought whether this caution is not greatly needed in fracting the legislation now under consideration. An administrative commission which shall have broad discretionary powers to prescribe how those ensafed in the various kinds of business which most directly and substantially affect the general public shall be obliged to serve the public, and what prices they shall charge involves a confusion of judicial and administrative functions. If this commission is both to investigate and prosecute, and also to sit as a tribunal to try the cases which it has started.

Such a commission will also involve a confusion of the legislative and executive functions. If in hearing the complaints against service and rates, it is not required to apply established rules of law, but is permitted to decide particular cases with all the arbitrary discretion which, in constitutional as distinguished from despotic governments, is properly enjoyed only by the legislature in establishing general rules of law.

Principles of Proper Legislation.

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I believe that the legislature properly may, in language to be chosen with a deliberate care commensurate with the importance of the subject, declare and define the legal duties to the public of those who furnish commodities or sevices to the general public. I believe that administrative machinery may properly be created and maintained which will with practical certainty bring to light and to correction any violations of the laws so enacted.

But in cases where those engaged in any business shall dispute an accusation finat they are violating the law, they ought, under the rules of free government, to have a fair trial before a judicial tribunal. It may be said that a trial of intricate commercial questions in the existing courts will be unsatisfactory, because of technical procedure and necessary delays I therefore suggest for thoughful departs and Pather Mathieut Moosup.

Local Notes.

Zoel Desponity returned Sunday from the Electual hope of Chicopee Palls. Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Language.

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As one of the business men of this case that to be compaled to perform the Labor day of his perfents. Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Labor day with relatives in Worcester.

Edward Kelly of Upton. Mass., was the guest to be compelled to perform these duties, I agree that I and my company the Electual Poperly be held strictly to the perform these duties, I agree that I and my company the performance of duties to the public If well to perform these duties, I agree that the public If well to perform these duties, I agree that the public If well to perform these duties, I agree that the public If well to perform these duties, I agree that the public If well to perform these duties, I agree that the public If we fall to perform these duties, I agree that the public If we fall to perform these duties, I agree that the public If we fall to perform these d

Vaudeville and moving pictures at the Vaudeville and motion pictures at the Auditorium.

Palmyra Encampment, No. 3, L. O. O. F. meets in Odd Fellows' Hall.

Bricklayers' Union, No. 12, meets in Carpenters' Hall.

Larayette Council, No. 307, L'Union St. Jean Baptist D'Amerique, meets in Foresters' Hall.

Ionic Camp. No. 7634, M. W. A., meets in Pythian Hall.

The Carpenters' Hall.

This letter is already too long, and I sak a further suspension of judgment for a discussion in the near future of other features of the interesting statement of Mr. Jones. Yours truly.

C. S. MELLLEN.

COLCHESTER

Big Crowd at Minstrels-Republican Caucus-Visitors of Holiday Week.

A minstrel show was given at Grieff's hotel Monday evening by Young's Minstrel Troupe. The interlocutor was A. Clark: tamboes, A. Grieff and J. Metz; bones, I. Lazinsk and E. Cohen: olio, Griffon quartette; song and darse, Joseph Lazinsk. The acts were staged by L. S. Young, of New York, The crowd was well pleased with the evening's entertainment. All with the evening's entertainment. All th latest jokes were used. Cross-fire between A. Grieff and Joe Lazinsk was th latest jokes were used. Cross-fire between A. Grieff and Joe Lazinsk was extra good. Mr. Lazinsk, who coached the troupe, was complimented for his work with the troupe as only two days was spent in rehearsing. Mr. Lazinsk is an old hand at the business and kept the audience in good humor.

G. V. Cavanaugh returned Tuesday from Watch Hill, where he was employed at one of the hotels.

James S. Case was in Norwich Tuesday.

State Delegates for Lake.

The republican voters of the town met in Grange hall Tuesday evening and nominated the following to the

and nominated the following to the different conventions: State, S. H. sional, Addison C Taintor, Edward C. Snow, Jarob A. Cohen and Robert S. Brown; senatorial, John R. Backus, Harley P. Buell, Harry Eigart and George A. Peck; county, George F. Brown, Julius Phelps, Charles Gillert and George Brown; town committee Samuel N. Morgan, Charles H. Dawley Robert S. Brown. The state delegates were instructed for Lake. The town committee was voted power to fill any vacancies in the delegations. Samuel P. Willard was elected chairman of the meeting and Charles H. Dawley was

John D. McGrath and son, Francis, of Waterbury, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Blacker the past few one of the schools of the Academy, has returned to Hartford, where she has been spending her vacation.

does week Al Gauer of Middletown was here

over Labor day. Dr. A. L. Stebbins was in Hartford Wednesday, attending the state fair.

Mrs. A. L. Stebbins and children were guests of Mrs. Stebbins' parents while the family or tenants are out in Middletown Tuesday and Wednes- of town. day.
Misses Deborah and Katie Shear were

Beacon Falls were at their home on Pleasant street Labor day. John Shea was in Hartford Tues-

STAFFORD SPRINGS

Event of Early Se tember.

At St. Edward's church Wednesday corning at 10.30 Miss Margaret Ella incomplete are likely to be soon applied in a much wider business field.

My own attitude toward the present programme, whether contined in its application to a few kinds of business or more widely applied to many lines of business, cannot be adequately stated in a single letter. I can, however, point out what seems to me the chief danger. My principal fear is, that in their zeal to apply the strong hand of executive power to the correction of real or fancied evils, the "progressives" will weaken the principles which are the essential safeguards of civil liberty.

One chief guarantee of civil liberty, which our fathers with difficulty won by a long historical struggle, was the separation of the legislative, executive and judicist departments of government. It is natural to earnest reformers, whose whole minds are entirely occupied by the contemplation of what seems to them some evil to disressing the first seems to them some evil to disressing the first seems to them some evil to disressing the first seems to them some evil to disressing the first seems to them some evil to disressing the first seems to them some evil to disressing the first seems to them some evil to disressing the first seems to them some evil to disressing the first seems to them some evil to disressing the first seems to them some evil to disressing the first seems to them some evil to disressing the first seems to them some evil to disressing the first seems to them some evil to disressing the first seems to them some evil to disressing the first seems to them some evil to disressing the first seems to the contemplation of what seems to them some evil to disressing the first seems to them some evil to disressing at 10.20 Miss Margaret Elfa morning at 10.20 Miss united in marriage with Wilfred Louis L'Eperance of Boston. The ceremony was united in marriage with Wilfred Louis L'Eperance of Boston. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. ring bearer and the bride was given away by her mother. The bride was handsomely gowned in white duchess nau satin over white taffeta, with Irish duchess point lace. She were a veil and carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley. The bridesmaids were white crepe de chine trimmed with point de spris and carried bouquets of asters.

Preceding the nuntial high mass

BALTIC

Miss Rena B. Smith, the past three weeks, have returned to Uxbridge. Fall Term of School.

The Academy of the Holy Family re-pened Wednesday for the fall term.

The public school opened Tuesday The parochial school opens the 12th

General News. Misses N. V. and M. J. Milner are isiting in Springfield.

Miss Mary Cahill was a guest of her ster, Miss Anna Cahill, at Block Islands. Mrs. Alex Dupont. Jr., has returned from two weeks' visit with relatives in

William Lacy spent Labor day at his William Lacy spent Labor day at his home in Fascoag, R. A.

The Foresters held their annual clambake Sunday at Scotland near the Shetucket river. Caterer Baldwin served the dinner in fine style. Ball games and other sports were enjoyed.

Miss Agnes Brennan has been engaged as teacher in the Broadway grammar school at Mystic.

A Big Town or a Little City. Whether Leominster shall remain me of the largest towns in New Eng-and or become one of its smaller cities

ernment. The taxpayers will take their choice and in any event of course they Kellogg, Samuel M. Donald, Erastus will continue to pay their money. S. Day and Curtis M. Brown; congressions. Boston Transcript.

LOST AND FOUND.



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Harry Wickwire returned Monday evening from Beacon Falls.

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Norwich -

The Republican Delegates to the County Convention for the County of New London are hereby requested to nect in the Town Hall in Norwich, Conn. on Saturday, the 17th day of September, A. D. 1910, at 12 o'clock coon, for the purpose of selecting a Candidate for Sheriff of New London County

Dated at New London, this first day
f September, 1910.
FRANK W. BATTY,
RICHARD R. CHADWICK,
VINE S. STETSON,
Members of County Committee.
sep3d

NOTICE. Republican Caucus

The Republican Electors of the Town of Franklin are requested to meet at the Town Hall in Franklin, Monday evening, September 12th, 1910, at 7.30 o'clock, for the purpose of nominating Candidates for Town Offices for the ensuing year.

Per order Town Committee.

JAMES H. HYDE, Chairman.
Dated at Franklin, September 7th, 1910.

NOTICE

The Republican Voters of the Town of Sprague are hereby warned to meet in Sprague Hall, in said Town, on Monday evening, Sept. 12, 1910, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of nominating Town Officers for the ensuing year.

Per order Republican Town Committee. J. C. STEVENS, Chairman. Dated at Sprague, Sept. 7, 1910, sep\$d

NOTICE

The Democratic Electors of the Town of Franklin are hereby warned to meet in the Town Hall in said Town on Tuesday evening, September 13th, 1910, it 8 o'clock, for the purpose of nominating Town Officers for the ensuing ear.
Per order of Democratic Town Committee.
W. J. COX. Chairman.
Dated at Franklin, Sept. 7, 1910.
sep8d

NOTICE

FOR SALE: By order of the Honorable Court of Probate, within and for the District of Norwich, I will sell the real estate owned by the late Sylvester H. Maynard, deceased. Said real estate consists of a farm of 180 acres, situate in the Town of Sprague and partly in the Town of Franklin, near the Village of Baltic, on the westerly side of the Potapaug Hill road, and on both sides of the Baltic and Willimantic turnpike, on the line of the Norwich and Willimantic trolley. Has a large farmhouse of 18 rooms, also small tenement house, large barns, sheds, henhouses and other buildings thereon. One-third of said acreage under good tiliage, 25 acres of pasture land and the rest woodland. Plenty of fruit and neverfailling springs; also Beaver Brook flows through said premises. through said premises.
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WANTED

J. B. LUCAS. aug25d.. Room 32, Central Building

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On and after this date, August 1st, 1910, the use of hose for garden, lawn or street sprinkling is prohibited until further notice. The condition at Fairview Reservoir at this time makes this

Any person violating this use of city water.

Per order

BOARD OF WATER COMMISSIONERS

NOTICE

Boswell Ave. will be closed from Seventh to Twelfth St. until further notice.

Per order Street Commissioner. E. C. LILLIBRIDGE

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BLACK SHEEP. Black sheep, black sheep, lost and gome Wrecked upon the shallows in the glory of his way.
Black sheep, black sheep—torn and let

NOTICE.

Black sheep, black sheep, adrift upon the main,
Battered by the billows and engulfed by every rain;
ONLY ONE LEFT of those elegant
The main of destruction, with the service of destruction, with the service of despair.

Black sheep, black sheep, wandered from the fold
Of mother arms that held him in the days of hair-of-gold—
Mother arms are walting, be ye blacker than the night.
To lead you with their loving to the valleys of the light.
Black sheep, black sheep, in a world of hate.

Buffeted and baffled by the bitter waves
of fate;
Dreaming of her lost child, yearning
lone and long.
A mother's lips are murmuring his
name upon her song.
—Baltimore Sun,

Clever Sayings.

Daughter-Mother, could I love two men at the same time? Mother-Not if one of them gets wise.-Princeton

Knicker—Does he read summer resort leaflets and remain home in New York? Bocker—No; he reads autocatalogues and walks.—Judge. "Have you noticed, my friend, how

"Do you think."—Sourire.

"Do you think we can hang the jury" asked the defendant. "If we don't." replied his attorney. "the jury will hang you."—Chicago Post.

"Can you support her in the style to which she is accustomed?" "I can do that all right. But can I support her in the style she expects?"—Pittsburg Post.

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Furnaces.

Tommy—Tell us a fairy tale. Guest

Once a man who had a baby that
didn't cry and a dog that didn't bite
went to live in a suburb without mosquitoes .- Harper's Bazar. Mrs. Fidd-Did you stop at the Hotel

Savoy when you were at Ems? Mrs. Fadd-Oh, no, indeed! The trunk labels you get at the Angleterre are so much prettier.—Boston Transcript.

Blobbs—Some fellow swiped my un-brella last night. Slobbs—Well, that isn't, such a serious matter. Blobbs— It isn't, eh? I want you to understand this was one I bought.—Philadelphia

on the other side of the fence .- Chica-

MUCH IN LITTLE

Colombo, Ceylon, which, according to the latest statistics, vies with Singapore as the greatest equatorial port in the east, has the finest artifi-cial harbor in the world, and is so situated on the world's highway as to make it a port of call for ships going to the Far East, to Great Britain, the continent and America, to Australasia

The city of Valencia is proverbially noted for the abundance and variety of its floral products. There are about 80

From time to time articles appear in newspapers in the Far Fast that oil has been discovered on Russian Sakhalia Island. Oil has been known to exist there for many years, and two expeditions have been working on the island during the past winter. Direct reports from there show that wells have been drilled, and although the prospects are encouraging, nothing definite has been accomplished, and reports to the contrary may be treated as exaggerations.

as exaggerations. Consul General R. M. Fartleman, of Buenos Ayres, reports that the direct cable of the Western Telegraph company via Asuncion, from Argentina to Europe was opened June 3, being the first direct cuble service from Argen-tina to Europe. At the same time the Central and South American Telegraph company inaugurated material reduc-

POETRY.

"THE POLISH RIDER."

(By Rembrandt.)

Does he ride to a bridal, a triumph, a dance or a fray.

That he goes so alert, yet so careless, so stern and so gay?

Loose seat in the saddle, short stirrup, one hand on the mane

Of the light-stepping pony he guides with so easy a rein.

What a grace in his armor barbaric!
sword, battle-axe, bow,
Full sheaf of long arrows, the leopardskin flaunting below.
Heart-conquering, surely—his own is
not given, a while,
Till she comes who shall win for herself that inscrutable smile.

What luck had his riding, I wonder, remantic and hold?
For he rides into darkness; the story shall never be told;
Did he charge at Vienna, and fall in a pictodid campaign?
Did he fly from the Cowack, and perish, ingloriously slain?

Ab, chivalrous Poland, forgotten, dis-honored, a slave To thyself and the stranger, fair, hap-less, beloved of the brave! —F. Warre Conish, in The Spectator

Stranded in the alley with the crea-tures none would know.

VIEWS AND VARIETIES

"They don't get very near to nature."
"Well, you can't blame nature. He
eats garlic and she eats onions."—New

Mrs. Loren Yet-He has good blood in him. Mrs. Hugh Mur—But how ad-mirably he conceals it!—Life.

many fools there are on earth?"
"Yes, and there's always one more
than you think."—Sourire.

"What? Your baby is two years old and hasn't begun to talk yet?" "Well, no. But he's mighty smart, and I'll bet he'd talk if my wife gave him a chance,"—Cleveland Leader.

"That looks like a good machine of yours, old man, but it's beginning to show signs of wear." "But you must remembers I've had it for sometime. It's a 1911 model.—Denver Post.

Miss De Playne-Is ft true that you said my face was enough to make a man climb a fence? Mr. Dodge—Weil, I—er—meant, of course, if the man was

A horse belonging to a Bangor, Eng., outcher has died at the age of 4L

Approximately one-third of 1,139,240 dozen silk handkerchiefs exported by Japan in 1909 went to the United Japan in 1909 went to the United States, and during the same period the United States imported of Japan's total sales abroad about 75 per cent, of the tablectoths, 80 per cent, of the hairbrushes, two-thirds of all the toothbrushes, nearly 60 per cent, of the fans and lily bulbs, and 2,096,739 out of a total of 3,432,838 Japanese ianterns.

> cultivators of flowers for sale, with gardens of one-fourth of an acre to two acres in extent. The great ease with which flowers are raised appears to militate against careful cultivation and scientific selection, which produce such marvelous results in countries less favored by climatic conditions.

> company inaugurated material reduc-tions in its cable tells, reducing those to the United States by 15 cents, Ar-